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PRICE TWO CENTS

that reminds me ...

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Hot weather is on us again even though during the day clouds keep hanging around like as if it was gonna rain. Thank goodness the nights are still cool and pleasant. That makes sleeping fine.

The usual every two year specthe mails, and there is plenty of getting good and fed up on this ton cultivation the same date last kind of propaganda. Seems funny year. that only at election time a candidate is a so-called "reprobate." of good in them. As the old saying abandonment for the 10-year pe you can fool some people some riod from 1926 to 1935 at 2:3 per of the time but you can't fool all cent.

now located at the George Harper per cent of last year's. Tire and Battery Company selling Star tires and other things for autoists. George made many friends in this entire section in his former contacts since coming to Eastland here today on publication of govand they are all glad that he has ernment acreage estimates. July decided to cast his lot with the folks of this community.

The "Iron Man" will demonstrate superhuman strength feats on the main streets of Eastland when trading was resumed after Saturday afternoon at 1:45, promes to be the big attraction of the day. He has drawn tremendous rowds wherever he has perform ed and the pictures of the crowds back up his claims. Its all free to the people of the community.

Eastland Lodge Of KP Installs

Officers of Eastland Knights way, 27, teacher; Thomas H. Stan-

L. Dorsey, vice chancellor; J. E. personally. Fifteen cents is charg-Lucas, prelate; L. D. Black, mased by the office for the mailing of er of exchequer; D. A. Collins, ballots to the election judge in the guard; D. C. Hughes, outer which the voter ballots.

Blanton Feted At Barbecue As

ALBANY, July 8 .- Congressin Thomas L. Blanton cam ick to the homefolks Tuesday afrnoon-the folks with whom he ew into young manhood and rom whom he obtained the first ublic office that was to prove stepping stone to the hall of con- the tales surrounding the conductme and expression of apprecia- Roy Bean, "Law West of the Pe-

The occasion was a barbecue. sse three miles off the highway nd midway between Albany and one of the latest books on Bean.

J. D. Sandefer, Jr., Brecken- in '88 was not greater than that of oil man, and one of the any other "saloon keeper." ginators of the plan, presided. extolled Blanton's congressal record of the past two years d then presented Andrew Howof Albany, co-director of arrements for the barbecue.

rded and honored when he rechairmanship of the Merriman cemetery.

gress... Howsley said.

years ago when he launched Fort Worth. campaign for reelection to the ent congress - perhaps due gely to the rigors of the long Al Capone May gressional sessions which are uted to have been far more ng even than the wartime ons. Lines in his face appeardeeper and his temples are

This is one of the happiest ocons of my life," Blanton said. has been more than worth my gathered here from Stephens we have such people as I officer disclosed today. here this country need never any fear of disloyalty."

COTTON PRICE SOARS AFTER CROP REPORT

WASHINGTON, July 8 .- The ial sheets in the interests of cer- department of agriculture crop retain state candidates are flooding port board announced today that 30,600,000 acres were cultivated venom in all of them against the in cotton on July 1. This was opponents specified. Texans are 109.8 per cent of the land in cot-

Total cotton acreage July 1, 1935, amounted to 27,888,000 Most any other time there is lots acres, the board said, with average

The Texas cotton acreage George H. Hipp, formerly manager of the J. C. Penney Store is now located at the George Store is now located at the Georg

By United Press NEW YORK, July 8 .- Cotton futures roared upward \$2 a bale futures hit 13 cents, a new high for more than a year.

NEW ORLEANS, July 8 .- Cotton prices shot up \$1.25 a bale the government acreage report.

Absentee Voting

Absentee ballots had been delivered or mailed to six voters at the ounty clerk's office Tuesday. The voters were: John Lewis

Gragg, 24, teacher; R. J. Gallo-

Pythias elected June 9 were in- ton Jr., 28, timekeeper; Cal May, lled Tuesday night at Castle 70, salesman; and Claud O'Neal. Ballots are issued to voters by Officers installed were: Glenn the county clerk after he receives raham, chancellor commander; an application, either by mail or

uard; Tom Lavelace, master of Disability to vote July 25, either ork, and Jack Hilburn, master of because of illness or absence from All officers are for six the county constitutes one of the and northwestern Nebraska tomorrequirements to cast absentee bal-

> Expiration for the absentee voting period is midnight, Wednesday, July 22.

Politics Ousted Gorman Physician Has Little Credence In Langtry Tales

Dr. E. W. Kimble of Gorman doesn't take too much credence in ess-to receive a generous wel- ing of court at Langtry by Judge

Dr. Kimble, pioneer Eastland ft of close friends of Shackle- countian, worked on a railroad in little concern today about the rd and Stephens counties, with 1887 and 1888 which came within the honor guest and two miles of Langtry, but heard arly 2,500 friends from the little then of the man whose de- las labor unions, held in conneccounties on hand to partake cisions have interested many. The tion with the recent drivers' the food and to greet him. The Gorman physician revealed his strike. ene was beautiful Lake De La- opinion in the sheriff's office after one of the officials handed him

Dr. Kimble said Bean's notoriety

H. C. Ogden Buried At Merriman Tues

Funeral services for Hersle "This one thing I want to tell Coats Ogden, Fort Worth, who m Blanton's friends in Stephens died at the Blackwell santarium in ackleford and all the other Gorman Monday afternoon at 2:15 inties: He will be further re- o'clock, were conducted at Merriman Tuesday afternoon at 3 ns to congress for his next o'clock by Rev. K. C. Edmonds of

mittee positions attainable in for some time had resided at Fort police reenforcements. Worth, where he was engaged as a Blanton's response was brief. teamster. He is survived by his appeared much thinner than widow, Mrs. Catherine Ogden, of

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8 .- Al Capone, former Chicago gangster,

transfer the noted prisoner was "Andy" Anderson of Ranger in sleeper, finally reacted to the tick- "I thought he was a friend of

Alfonso and Pretty New Pal



His attentiveness to gorgeous Marta Rocafort, young Havana society girl and model, has stirred the curiosity of New Yorkers about the ivorce and annulment proceedings of Alfonso, Count of Covadonga, x-heir to the Spanish throne, and his commoner bride, Edelmira ampero of Cuba. Despite Alfonso's avowal that he never will re- quest of relatives who had asked a the greatest strength in the history narry, he and Senorita Rocafort have been seen together frequently New York, one occasion being recorded above

Begins In County FARMERS OF DROUTH AREA **CHEERED BY PROMISE OF** LIGHT RAINS BEFORE WEEK END

By United Press

CHICAGO, July 8 .- Showers ere promised for tomorrow in the worst drought area of the parched middle-west in the official foreast of the U.S. weather bureau. "Light showers will fall in the Dakotas, northwestern Minnesota ow and in western and northern North Dakota tonight," Forecaster charge of their duties. J. R. Lloyd predicted.

Showers would bring only temporary relief, experts said.

By United Press

rops 80 per cent of normal

Cabbies Unconcerned

DALLAS, July 8 .- Taxicab drivers and taxi companies voiced sympathetic mass meeting last night of representatives of 52 Dal-

The drivers, disgruntled tore their union cards to bits yesterday and returned to work protected by special guards. More than 200 cabs were in operation.

Relief Clients Go On Protest March

By United Press

lief clients, angry after days of

Mayor Kelly listened while nore than 400 men and women in the gallery chanted "we want

Be Transferred Father Is Seeking His Long Lost Son

T. J. Anderson of Ranger is in may be removed, soon, from Alca-traz Island, federal prison, to the Anderson, 582 N. Hawthorne known as "Andy" Anderson and feet to awaken them. government's plan to the letter was written to the

Umpire's Power Told By Umpire

Rule 29 of the official softball rules governs the powers and direct the umpires in the proper dis-

signed to a particular game, and as such are authorized and requirper Texas Panhandle were encour- rules. They shall have power to mended by district directors. aged today by the prospect of row order a player, coach, captain or manager to do or omit to do any act which in their judgment is nec- Maverick Clubs essary to give force and effect to one or all of these rules and to in-Over Mass Meeting flict penalties as herein pre-

Section 2 covers the duties of a single umpire. Because games are never handled by one umpire any more this section will be omitted.

responsible for the proper conduct in Dalhart.

of the game. "He shall call balls and strikes, founder of the original city-wide Despite his activities in a batter bunts or attempts to bunt, the club. and whether or not a fly ball is an ization's rapid growth.

infield or an outfield fly. on first, he must go to third base them as useful citizens. Since its fleet. to make a possible decision; (in beginning several years ago, only case only two umpires are used); three boys have gone to reform CHICAGO, July 8.—Ragged reclass only two manners of characters of the surrender of his wife,
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cupied, he shall, on appeal, decide the club already has spread to ment will give naval strategists Carmelita, whom they believe was verful military appropriations The decedent was born in East-committee, one of the highest land county March 19, 1909, and helplessly for order and called for home, when more than one base is club. a runner out for leaving his base Maverick of Texas objected-that ried out in practice. too soon.'

Tomorrow: Duties of the Base

was his name.

un-branded steer'."

EL PASO .- E. N. Wiegel, one

Israel Tickles His Father's Toes When Halts Campaign He Sees Burglar

By United Press

HOUSTON,-Israel Tapick, 11, e just to serve such people as comparative safety of McNeil Is- Boulevard, Hawthorne, California, found a burglar in his home at 3 of eight candidates for constable, land penitentiary, Arthur D. Wood seeking his son, whom he has not a. m., one morning, went to his halted his campaign for a short Shackleford counties. As long chief federal parole and probation seen in many years. The son was parents' bedroom and tickled their time to assist detectives in a

The father, Jake Tapick, a heavy bad cheek for \$100. DIVORCE GRANTED

Divorce to Gertrude Avent and R. Avent was granted recently 88th district court.

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FLEET'S POWER mutation of the death sentence of TO RISE UNDER Grady Warren, one of four men scheduled to die Friday morning, in the electric chair at Huntsville prison, was filed today by the state **NEW ADMIRAL** pardon board. The report oppos-Gov. James V. Allred will announce his decision on clemency

CLEMENCY IS DENIED FOUR

AUSTIN, July 8 .- An adver

report on an application for com

ng clemency was unanimous.

pleas for all four tomorrow at

take one hour, it was estimated.

on after Friday's execution.

WPA Program to

Be Extended In

In Texas Cities

fore the board.

here today.

CONVICTED SLAYERS DUE TO

DIE IN CHAIR FRIDAY NIGHT

WASHINGTON .- Command o

The others scheduled to begin a procession to the death chair the United States fleet passed after midnight Thursday are Glenn from grizzled, bearded Admiral Warren, convicted of participation Joseph M. Reeves to Admiral Arthe burglary that ended in the thur J. Hepburn on June 24. killing of Charles Cansler, in Ankilling of Charles Cansler, in An-gelina county; Mack (Coupie) Reeves was transferred to the navy general board at Washington Brown and Oscar Brown, negro to await retirement Dec. 1, 1936. brothers, convicted of robbing and Hepburn formerly was in comkilling Byron Belschner, near Ed- mand of the scouting force of the

na. If all are executed it will fleet. Elevation of Hepburn to the Adverse reports had been filed post of highest ranking officer previously in their cases. Grady affoat came at a time when the Warren's report was delayed at re- United States fleet is attaining hearing. They did not appear be- of the nation. Shipyards on lantic and Pacific coasts working steadily to complete c struction of aircraft carriers, d stroyers, cruisers and submarines HUNTSVILLE, July 8 .- Hope-Both officer and crew personnel lessly, without words of cheer for being increased to man the nev each other, four murderers brood-

ed in death row at the state prison Western Defenses Strengthened During Reeves' command of the They awaited the short walk that all must take early Friday fleet, two of the most important unless Governor Allred intercedes, problems in tactical maneuvers Glenn Warren told his mother were worked out. Both of them good-bye yesterday. His father involved defense of the west coast was slain last Saturday in an argu- of the United States.

ment over the burial site of the Hawaii and as far north as Alas- time with a revenue measure. Texas This Year nals of naval aviation.

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Has World Viewpoint Hepburn brings with him to the Prove Popular

London Naval Conference for the oil, gas and mineral rights. ore this section will be omitted.

Section 3—Plate Umpire:

DALHART, Texas.—An organ-1927. He also served as director wilson Loper, Blanche Loper, Wilson Loper, Blanche Loper, Warren Loper, R. M. Loper, Jr., position back of the cetabory he around which was a special way of the which was a special way which which which which was a special way which which which was a special way which which which was a special way which which was position back of the catcher; he —around which white-hot litiga- than a year. As director of naval and Mrs. Lillian Loper. shall have full charge of and be tion has blazed has been organized intelligence he was in close touch Carl Springer, of with the international naval situa- guardian ad litem, was awarded Emmett Galloway, Amarillo, tion.

cause of enforced unemployment, he shall determine whether a bat- Maverick Club in Amarillo several purely theoretical branch of the ted ball is fair or foul, whether a years ago, met with a large group navy, Hepburn has had consider fly ball has been caught, whether of Dalhart youths and organized, able contact with the practical operation of ships and men. He whether a pitched ball touches the Galloway, a former oil man, has was in command of the subperson or clothing of the batter contributed lavishly to the organ-chaser base at Queenstown, Ireland, during the World War. He The purpose of the Maverick served as chief of staff to the "He shall render base decisions Club - named for unbranded battleship division of the battle and in the following instances: (a) "maverick" steers—is to organize fleet and later as chief of staff Freed, whom police have held as a If the ball is hit fair with a runner boys into asolid group and train to the commander of the battle "beat" in the slaying of beautiful operate to the fullest with this

Transfer of Reeves to the navy

congress for his next o'clock by Rev. K. C. Edmonds of seniority will bring to Ranger. Interment was in the ders failed to arrive, stormed the leaves that base before a fly ball handle towns. Gov. E. W. Marland information how their fore she died of a bullet wound craftsman Lays city hall today and feered while is caught; (c) in case of a runner of Oklahoma and Gov. James V. paper defense plans operate under last Thursday. Mayor Edward J. Kelly rapped being caught between third and Allred of Texas both endorsed the conditions simulating actual warfare. This information probably occupied, he shall make the decis-, Litigation blazed, Galloway said, will be of great benefit because They refused a police order to ion on the runner nearest home when the club was an infant. operations which appear to be plate; he shall have equal authori- When Galloway said he would perfectly feasible in theory oftty with the base umpire in calling copyright the name, Rep. Maury times are incapable of being car-Reeves' retirement next Decem

"We finally won on the diction- ber will close the career of a brilary," Galloway said. "The dic-tionary defined 'maverick' as 'an signments included naval attache at Rome, command of the Pittsburgh and North Dakota, staff of the Naval War College, To Arrest Man commandant of aircraft squad-rons, commander of the battle force and commander-in-chief of force and commander-in-chief of tion at the base of the skull, will lican National Convention at

John D. Rockefeller Celebrates Birthday

LAKEWOOD, N. J., July 8.-

Seeks New Gold on Iowa Farm

ered on the 880-acre Sunbury, Ia., farm willed to him and his wife by their cousin, the last of the three Iwers bachelor brothers, Louis Voss, above, is seeking other hoards. Meanwhile, relatives plan an attempt to break the will, charging the Vosses had not properly cared for Henry Iwers before he died last year at 74.

NEW DEAL WINS IN OKLAHOMA **PRIMARY VOTE**

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 8, In 1935 the fleet engaged in Oklahoma Democracy was definite Problem 16, one of the most ly established as the new deal sweeping operations in the files of brand today after conservative U. the war plans section of the S. Senator Thomas P. Gore was navy department. It called for smashed in the primary, Rep. Josh the operation of fleet units as far Lee elevated to political stardom, south as the entrance of the and a \$30 per month pension Panama Canal, as far west as amendment voted for the second

the most difficult trials in the an- day's primary loosed many po- Growers of Eastland County. litical surprises.

high command a vast store of County was awarded Tuesday by idly spreading in this State. These knowledge concerning the world 88th district court to Riley Loper are both Virus Diseases and there naval powers and their aims. He from Myrtle Loper and others, is no known cure for either. served as naval member of the The judgment did not include American representation at the that to one-half of one-tenth of the Peach is very similar; in that,

Freed Is Freed In Chicago Slaying

CHICAGO, July 8. - Eddie Annabelle Blake, walked from the work to the extent that the appolice station today a free man. general board pending his retire- obtain the surrender of his wife, age is done.

Second Siamese Twin Dies, Bodies

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., July 8. be turned over to the Indiana Med- Cleveland, will be the chief exocical school at Indianapolis, Leslie utive after Gov. Landon. Landon Glick, 20, the father said today.

MARRIED BY J. P.

Court Gives Okay To Settlement In Appealed Question

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10c WEEK

Eighty-eighth district court has pproved a settlement of \$1,500 J. R. Reeves from Standard Accident Insurance Company for injuries alleged Dec. 17, 1935 while in employ of Hickok con

The case was an appeal from a decision April 30, 1936, of the Industrial Accident Board of

The law firm of Grindstaff, Zellars and Hutcheson of Weatherford was allowed \$375 from

Rising Star Man Posts \$1,000 Bond

Oscar White of Rising Star, harged in justice of peace court at Eastland by Joe Everett, Maimi, Oklahoma, officer, in a "fugitive from justice" complaint, has posted \$1,000 appearance

Texan to Appear In Murder Hearing

SANTA MONICA, Calif., July -James C. Henderson, 32 year old Alpine, Texas, cattleman, charged by a coroner's jury with slaying Thomas LeRoy Patton, beer parlor operator, was cited to appear in municipal court here toay for preliminary hearing. Henderson told police at the me of his arrest he shot Patton

ecause he found him embracing his wife in a bedroom. Eradication of Peach Diseases Is Being Sought

The eradication of Phony peach and Mosaic Peach diseases will be ka. The fleet airforce underwent A torrent of ballots in yester- of much interest to the Fruit many of the Growers know was By United Press

This year the fleet worked out SAN ANTONIO, July 8.—H. P. Problem 17, which called for sefeat of Gore, nationally recognished damage to the

> The Mosaic Peach Disease was first noticed in the State of Colorado. It has also found its way in-For Riley Loper to Texas, first being discovered in Brown County. This disease has also ruined hundreds of acres of Title to acreage in Eastland Orchards in Colorado and is rap-

> > not only the fruit becomes smaller each year; but the yield is also less. The trees do not seem to be more subject to winter injuries or to other serious weakening diseases than the normal trees, and they may live many years after showing characters of the disease; thereby harboring the disease and furthering the spread, more so than if the disease killed the tree outright.

This work is being done by Mr. D. E. Kelly and Mr. J. J. Rasor, representatives of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine of both the U. S. and State Department of Agriculture.

Police hoped by his release to stamped out before serious dam-

Aside His Tools To Prognosticate

J. Y. Jordon laid aside his paint Will Go to Science brush and paper hanging equipment at an Eastland job Tuesday and did some long-range political forecasting, based on what he said were "astrological indications. Jordon predicted:

lick, 20, the father said today.

The second of the babies died Landon's administration the Amerlate yesterday, about 28 hours af-ican boom will start. People will ter its twin. his eight years of administration. Senator Steiwer will be nominat ed for president and Theodore

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Radio Has Put Crimp in Party Oratory

It is impossible to look back at the political conven- other vocation. tions without reflecting on the tremendous change which the radio has wrought in American politics. And the tough part about it is that politics has not yet adjusted itself to on the U. S. flag? E. P., Cisco. the change.

Time was when a convention was a place for leather- flag easily, count four down from lunged orators and rapid-fire debate. A day's sessions ran the first star and four across. from dawn to dusk and the delegates figuratively stripped to the waist, had at one another with whatever weapons ber of stage lines engaged in carwere handy, and emerged with an honest feeling that they rying mail in Texas? E. M. L., actually had come to grisp with the pressing issues of the Pilot Point.

But the moment someone slipped a microphone into operation, 16 of which were operthe convention hall, the picture changed.

First of all, the old-style orator was hopelessly crippled. What price, now, the booming voice, the impassioned gestures, the hoarse crescendo, the restless pacing of the platform? On the air they go for Sweeney.

The microphone wants a voice that is soft and well modulated, it has no use for gestures, and it absolutely bars lunging and pacing. The old-style convention orator compares with the radio variety as a grand opera singer C. C., Baird. compares with a crooner.

Nor is that all. The orator nowadays can never forget Overton. that the delegates in front of him are not a thousandth | A. In Real county. In recent part of his audience. He cannot talk directly to them; he | years it has become well known as must pick every word and every inflection with his great beautiful scenery and its wild invisible audience in mind.

To try to stampede his convention with a Cross of Gold speech would be worse than useless. It is the audience outside the hall that he wants, and it is eternally beyond the ville.

And that leads us to another point. Uncensoroed debate becomes an almost impossible luxury when the radio is turned on.

Suppose that some outspoken party man sincerely differs with the program of the party leaders and desires to take the floor to fight it; a Bill Borah at Cleveland, for instance, or a Carter Glass at Philadelphia.

What happens? The entire nation hears his speech. He immediately presents the appearance of one who is seeking to destroy party harmony he actually does destroy it.

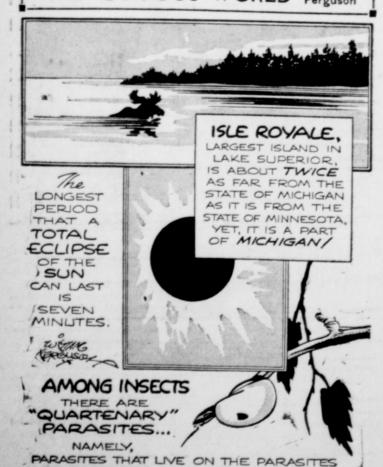
What he could have done with perfect propriety in the old, pre-microphone days, has become an almost unthinkable breath of party loyalty. So, unless he is prepared to bolt, he keeps quiet.

These are more than surface changes. They go to the heart of our political organization. They mean that we no longer can get the results that we used to get out of our traditional party machinery.

For a convention that cannot be swayed by the passionate arguments of a great leader, and that cannot indulge in anything resembling honest debate, is not a deliberative body in any real sense of the world.

The radio has given our two great parties an exceedingly knotty problem to solve. Solve it they must, if democratic government is to function property.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



ISLE ROYALE is only 25 miles from the easternmost point of innesota, and during the severe winters of this northern country, solid ice bridge is formed between the island and the mainland. In 1912, the ice bridge remained solid unusually long, and moose colonized the island. Today, these animals are so numerous that sence there has become a problem.

OF PARASITES THAT LIVE ON OTHER

PARASITES/



inquiries as to Texas history and other natters pertaining to the State and its people. As evidence of good faith inquirers must give their names and addresses, but only their initials will be printed. Address inquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas.

Q. How many printers were in the Texas army at the battle of San Jacinto? R. E., Angelton. A. John Henry Brown listed 21, which was more men than any

O. What is the best way to lo

the union. To find its star on the

Q. When was the largest num-

A. The Texas Almanac of 1860 gave 31 as the largest number in ated by one contracting firm, then believed to be the largest mail contractors in the United States.

Q. Does Texas have. a . State bird? T. T. M., Alvin. A. The mockingbird is the state bird under a legislative solution.

Q. What Indian tribes took part in the Massacre at Fort Parker? A. Comanches and Kiowas.

.Q. Where is Frio Canyon? P. L.,

a summer resort, noted for its

Q. How far up have steamboats navigated Red River? J. R., Clarks-

A. The "Anne P." reached Denion in 1890 to show that the river

was navigable. Crayon Projects

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per jec in is	nciled outline picts and colored this way is new created for more "Centennial Proags," contains 3	jects, Texas Unde 6 pages of outlin	taste r Six es on
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I enclose 25 cents in coins, securely wrapped, for a copy of "Texas Under Six Flags."

Professor Figures

Will H. Mayes, 2610 Salado Street, Austin, Texas

Out Wh yMost of Job Hunters Fail

AUSTIN, Tex.-Why the school nd college graduate has a hard uest for a job no longer puzzles Dr. A. H. Edgerton. He's studied he topic and knows.

Called to the University of Texfor research to assist the Texas ommittee on revision of school and college curriculums, he has made his investigations and returned to the University of Wisonsin where he is director of vocational guidance.

Next year's successful job-huntr is pictured by Dr. Edgerton. He will be versatile, courteous rather than ruthlessly aggressive. He will not have a one-track mind. He will be prepared for, and able to do well, two or three kinds of work.

Lack of intelligent guidance is blamed for most job-hunting difficulties. Lack of proper school director, he believes, is proven by 27,000 annual failures in American high schools. Before the depression, his statistics show that 40 per cent of adult workers and 50 per cent of juvenile workers wanted to change the work in

which they were engaged. Beside lack of proper school direction toward vocations to which pupils are adapted, Dr. Edgerton finds a lack of serious thought about life work among the students. Pupils allowed to choose their courses, choose unwisely. Persons most influential with them rarely are qualified to advise on such matters

SKIN SUFFERERS

TEXAS LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams						
Team— W.	L.	Pet.				
Dallas	34	.614				
Beaumont47	36	.566				
Houston44	36	.550				
Oklahoma City47	41	.534				
Tulsa 48	42	.533				
San Antonio32	48	.400				
Fort Worth	50	.398				
Galveston33		.398				

Yesterday's Results Fort Worth 5, Oklahoma City Tulsa 5, Dallas 4. Galveston 4-0, Beaumont 0-6. Houston at San Antonio, wet

Today's Schedule Fort Worth at Oklahoma City. Dallas at Tulsa. Houston at San Antonio. Beaumont at Galveston.

Standing of the Te	ams	
Team— W.	L.	Pet
New York 51	23	.689
Detroit 41		.55
Boston 42	34	.55
Washington 40		.53
Cleveland39		.51
Chicago 35	38	.47
Philadelphia24	48	.33
St. Louis 23	47	.32
Yesterday's Resu	lts	

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Teams— W.	Lie	
St. Louis 46	28	
Chicago 43	27	
Pittsburgh 41	33	
Cincinnati 38		
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Philadelphia26	47	٠,
Brooklyn24		

Today's Schedule

MARKETS

By United Press Closing selected New York fat lambs, 775-875. Allied Stores 10 1/8 Cattle, 1,700; hogs, 800; sheep,

Am Can	1,000
Am P & L 12 %	
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Tex Pac C & O.... Und Elliott Union Carb Today's Schedule

Vanadium Standing of the Teams Worthington . Curb Stocks

356 Gulf Oil Pa .324 Humble Oil 63 1/4 Lone Star Gas 11 % Niag Hud Pwr 12 1/2 Yesterday's Results FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

Hogs, 900. Top butchers, 1035 bulk good butchers, 1020-1025 mixed grades, 975-1015; packing vs, 850-900 Cattle, 2,300. Steers, 700-765;

534 Elec B & Sh 22 %

yearlings, 800; fat cows, 350-450; cutters, 250-325; calves, 650-725; Tomorrow's estimated receipts:

RT WORTH CASH GRAIN neat-No. 1 hard, 1221/4

rn-No. 2 white, 106-108; yellow, 102-104. s-No. 2 red, 481/2-491/2; red. 47-48. rley-No. 2, 65-67; No. 3

Kaffir-No, 2 white, 130-135;

If He Is Elected

By United Press DALLAS .- Criticized by his opbecause he is single, James J. Col-40 % lins Jr., 30-year-old candidate for 67 county judge, promised voters he 14 would get married if elected. 22% Justice of the Peace Ben H. Fry,

of three children, said he was bet-

I promise if I am elected I will be suffering from rabies. get married and try to remedy the

ter qualified to handle juvenile court cases coming before the

county judge than an unmarried

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb .- In prisoned in a hole 12 feet dee for three days, Jiggs, a bull terrie "That's a peculiar qualification belonging to Herbert Bueler, wa to have to be married," com- rescued by firemen aided by mented young Collins. "If that's small boy who descended into the so, why not give the office to the small hole respite warnings from man with the most children? But his elders that the dog looked

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"OUTOUR WAY" -

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IYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll



CAPTAIN! HAVE NO DESPERATION, MYRA SPRINGS TO INTE QUICK! THEXES LIFE HERE! 45'S SUFFERED A BAL

- - - - By Williams

IR EDMOND IS BROUGHT TO THE SURFACE ND JACK AND LEW WEN ARE CONFINED TO A TENT UNDER GUARD OW ARE WE EVER GOING TO EXPLAIN OUR WAY OUT OF THIS MESS, LEW? ALL OUR CREDENTIALS WERE LOST IN THE DESERT! NORTH OF THIS DRUG



Magazine Designates Starr Place Near Cisco As Exemplifying Rare Combination—Good Farming, Selling to be turned under for soil im-

ghland Springs farm (East-Beauty.'

ersification and rotation on and everybody is happy.

Editor's Note: The following | Sweet potatoes became a major This, and the manure spreader, le, entitled "Yams and Hams," cash crop on Highland Springs one of the most active implements ars in the July issue of "Farm farm early in the game. Mr. Starr on the farm, goes far to explain Ranch," southwest agricul- plants more of the Dooley yam the increasing productivity of magazine circulated in Tex- than more widely used market va- Highland Springs fields. dahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana rieties, and has devoted his atten- Cowpeas are also liberally plant-

n, which keeps it working Mr. Starr grows peanuts which in good condition. ess Mr. Starr has devoted \$17.50 a ton and this will be fed ned system goes on from year to

ch thought, ingenuity and out before the next crop is ready. year, a study of the ever-changing as to the production end. Cantaloupes are planted on situation enables him to make ag the principle that suc- Highland Springs farm at differ- minor adjustments which, if they

been cold, yet he had already collected \$262, or a return of more than \$10 an acre. He sows rye in the cantaloupe fields in the fall, provement the following spring before planting a summer crop.

tion to an improved strain by years ed to turn under, adding both niof selection; he calls it "Highland trogen and organic matter. Mr. Starr uses high grade commercial county, Texas) is no show He built one of the first sweet fertilizers on most of his cash but it is probably one of the potato curing houses in the coun- crops to improve yield and quality, profitable 320-acre patches in try, which enabled him to prepare and of course the crop which folunty. Lying southwest of the yams for market in the most lows also derives some benefit in the western cross timbers, approved manner, and to evade the from unused residues of the fertitypical of the country-sandy glutted markets at digging time. lizer. Broom corn, forage and ndy loam land, some gravel- He sells over a period of several grain sorghum, and other staples elds comparatively level and months in nearby towns and cities, occupy the acreage not devoted to ore rugged portions devoted and that his curing is well done is purely commercial crops. Several ture. Most farms of its kind evidenced by the fact that he still acres are in orchard, which, been worn out and blown out, had good potatoes in the curing though almost a total failure this he second gentration prac- house in May, when he was trans- year, pays well on the average. starved out. Highland planting slips from the bed to the Needless to say the orchard shows gs farm now produces better field for the new crop. Market evidence of good care and culture in its virgin state, and with up or market down, Mr. Starr in keeping with the sound practice. nan half of it in cultivation, grows about 20 acres of yams ev- tices followed in the fields.

rought returns of \$3,500 to ery year.

Cash income on the Starr farm is rover a long period.

One of the principal sources of cash income on the Starr farm is pork production. The hogs run in B. Starr settled here 32 years the last yams are sold and bring well-watered pastures, and are fed tural councils, and his success in arrangements to spend a week or He and Mrs. Starr have lived the first new-crop money of the year. Mr. Starr's experiments out the year. Mr. Starr's experiments on the year. Mr. Starr usually with spacing have led him to 8-growing up to be fed, clothed growing up to be fed, clothed schooled, half-time farming the row. He sells the when it is segreest, on the Fort leading in the agricultural and has choice "butcher stock" to sell sense in applying the best thus when it is segreest, on the Fort leading in the growth of Richland deer while on the camp grounds.

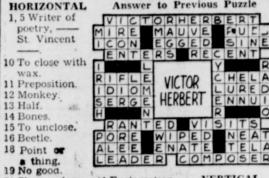
Brady Creek on the San Saba see their first wild turkey and deer while on the camp grounds.

Brady Creek on the San Saba see their first wild deer while on the camp grounds. thooled, half-time farming spacing in the row. He sells the when it is scarcest on the Fort learned to the problems of the day river, 15 miles south of Richland deer while on the camp grounds. To those who are inclined to guestion. Mr. Starr is a many as 122 records river and his sense of social responsi-Mr. Starr is a many as 122 people picking berries ter average price than if the bulk bility, give his counsels weight from the standpoint of a scout fish, there's plenty of room, and nt who reads widely, not only at one time. This eliminates the were fed to sell when the market among those with whom he assoming, but on general eco- problem of transient labor for is better supplied. The farm truck ciates. with which agriculture is harvesting the fruit, the buyers delivers the hogs to the stockyards up. He developed a system get their berries for less money, whenever they are ready, in three or four hours from the farm, and

ctively the year round and are sold to mills at nearby points. The Starr farm is an excellent But he brings the fertility back example of that rare combination production of commercial home in the form of peanut meal —good farming and good selling. is futile without a market and feeds it, in combination with The owner keeps records, as every on the average, will pay re- grain feeds, thus turning a double good business man must, and for the labor of production, profit. This spring he stocked up watches the trend of production profit, and to this end of with 25 tons of peanut meal at and markets. While his well-plan-

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Poetess of Today



21 She is also 3 To scatter. 27 Postscript. 45 Fifth month. 46 Doctor. 47 Moisture 31 Laughter 49 Eccentric act. 52 Sorrowful. 32 Capable. 34 Laughable. 35 The two. 37 Nominal value

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WHY DO YOU

WANT TO DIS-

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BOAT AT

FIGURE,

MR. BLICK

SMOKE!

IDEA?

SUCH A LOW

30 Liar

pronoun. 53 Obliteration. 55 To enliven. 7 To endure. 57 She is one of the better church. 9 Longs. poets. 40 To pull along. 58 She is an --. 14 Hops kiln.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser

ARE MY

PAPERS.

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EVERY-

THING

IS OKAY!

WHERE'S

OSSIE

GOTTA

GO OUTA

TOWN!

AND I'M

TIRED O'

TH' RIVER!

I GUESS THE DEAL

IS A CINCH, FELLAS!

POP AN' GET IT

FOR \$75!

POP GAVE ME

HIS OLD LODGE

IF WE GOT THE

BOAT, MEBBE I

COULD BE THE

PURSER!

UNIFORM! I THOUGHT,

WE'LL CHIP IN WITH

5 Corporeal.

20 To chatter. 22 Sun god. 24 Market.

25 To apply oil. 27 Butter lump 29 Mountain. 32 Garland. 33 To devour. 6 To make hard. 38 To occur

again. 40 Animal 42 Valiant man. 44 To mend. 4 Placed in line, 45 Coal pit. 48 Soft mass. 50 Northeast.

51 Male sheep 52 Membranous bag. 54 Southeast. 56 Musical note

SFEMS TO BE

ALL RIGHT! BUT

I STILL CAN'T

UNDERSTAND

WHY YOU'RE

SELLING AT

THAT PRICE!

HE WAS

HERE A

WHILE

AGO!

GOSH, IF THE PURSER

LOOKS LIKE THAT.

WHAT DO YOU THINK

THE CAPTAIN IS

LOOK LIKE ?

GONNA HAVE TO

get the north bedroom ready for

"That's why Bob was going

down to find out himself," off our men, one by one."

you got me now, Mister. I've looked across a knife at a ragin' devil of an Injun, and I'm alive to tell it. Guess I can do something bout this what-ever-it-is, of his own imagination, inflamed tall, he besperately he braced himself and tried to regain his lost position. His foot stepped suddenly into space, and Pat felt himself falling down—down intogramment.

(To Be Continued)

BEGIN HERE TODAY he told her.

CLAIRE FOSDICK sets out to drive to the loneir mountain home left her by her eccentric uncle, LYMAN FOSDICK. Claire is trying to decide whether to marry NICK BALM, to whom she owes money. She also hopes to find a valuable and mysterious jewel owned by her uncle and believed to be hidden in the house.

Her car is wrecked by a log across the road. PAT MAGAN, an old friend, and BOB STEELE, young engineer, arrive on the scene and take Claire to the mountain house where EB SPRATT and his sister, SUSIE, are the caretakers. are the caretakers.

are the caretakers.

Claire sees a curious arrow carved on the wall of an upstairs bedroom and, lamp in hand, follows the arrow to the cupola. A noiseless bullet shatters the lamp. Next morning Eb Spratt disappears. The men search the grounds but find no trace of him. HANNAH. Claire's housekeeper, arrives and reports that a man is lying dead in the aspen grove. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VI

DISREGARDING the rain which had become a steady downpour, the two men, Claire, Hannah and Susie all rushed to the aspen grove. They saw the figure lying there, just as Hannah had said. Pat ran forward with a little cry.

turned him over. When he looked up, Pat's own face was pale.

"The first thing is to get him the gun. we'll ease him up the hill."

for the doctor from the village. Then he started off at a brisk Again and again he struck out in the inky darkness, evading the

swered Pat. "Looks as though the the rocky trail. opposition was engaged in picking

A faint smile touched Pat's lips. The shower was over now, and tinet white figure crossing a shale

The shower was over now, and drift at this very minute. tor's gentle fingers moved over the shale, he was astonished to Bob's prostrate form to the accompaniment of little clucks of see the man in white vanish. "A bad rap on the head, that's

lowncast." He addressed Pat. "I suppose he fell and hit his head on a boulder or something," he doctor went on.

When the doctor was ready to Fosdick's part? leave Claire asked the question village today, Doctor?"

"No, not for almost a month now," he answered. "Why?" "We were just looking for him, cover that Bob'd been hurt."

stairs. After the ancient car had as yet. "He's alive," he said, "but that's road he walked down toward Dan he was afraid the cigaret lighter

"You take his feet, Magan, and the edge of the aspen grove, he need itsaw something moving up the Strong arms seiled him farm "Better go on ahead, Susie, and winding trail on Squaw Moun- behind, and he found himself in tain. He stopped and watched, the grip of an antagoni, t as clever A man in white was plainly visible, weaving his way in and out first shock of surprise, Pat's fight-After the patient had been made along the curving loops of the ing Irish blood rushed to his resas comfortable as possible and path. For a minute Susie's fan- cue. Twisting sharply, he man-

energy, stopping at brief intervals, then trudging on again. What-being battered backward along HANNAH snorted and squared be, he was sure a bang-up moun-formed the flooring of the tunnel, her shoulders. "Don't forget tain climber, Pat decided, after Desperately he braced himself,

that's kickin' up a ruckus 'round perhaps by lack of sleep and

anxiety over Bob? He shook the idea from his 'I'm betting you can do just that," mind and peered ahead. Yes, there was no doubt about a dis-

lowed by Dallas. Expertly the doctor's gentle fingers moved over.

AS Pat rounded the curve that brought him to the edge of

"Well, I'll be-!" Pat hurried across the sliding, sharp particles. At last he was over. Before all. Oh, yes, young man, he'll him yawned the entrance to an pull through okay. Don't look so old mine. Could this be what the arrow meant? Every claim in this part of the country was duly recorded, as he well knew, so why the mysterious hokum on Lyman

The hole explained the disapthat was uppermost in everybody's pearance of the man in white, mind. "Have you seen Eb in the however. Pat determined to infurther since he had vestigate

come this far. The entrance was still well time bered, he discovered, as with the that's all, Doc," replied Pat. aid of a box of matches, and later "That's how we happened to dis- a cigaret lighter, he made his way along the damp passage. The "Well, keep the patient abso- walls showed unmistakable signs lutely quiet, and I'll come out to- of having been excavated for "Bob! It's Bob!" Quickly he morrow to see how he is." mining purposes, though there didn't seem to be any cross cuts, mining purposes, though there

chugged off down the winding Pat's last match was gone, and Dallas' cabin intending to demand would give out. He decided to retrace his steps, and slipped the lighter in his pocket. He was cernounced in a matter-of-fact tone. But Pat did not reach the cabin. lighter in his pocket. He was cernounced in a matter-of-fact tone.

Susie had gone back to the kitchen, Claire dispatched Dan Dallas for the doctor from the village. "Apple sauce!" He said it aloud. "Apple sauce! "He said it aloud."

strange happenings at the House of Long Shadows.

"The Doc may know something bout Eb being down at the town."

Tun to follow.

Pat had come quite a way. Clutching hands that gouged at his eyes.

Once for a brief second he were spindling tops. He looked above him a few minutes ago now were spindling tops. He looked his opponent's hand in his own and his mind arrows. bout Eb being down at the town," across at the Fosdick house, his own, and his mind automati-Hannah suggested. "Anyway it thinking that the arrow mark in cally noted the fact that he would Lyman Fosdick's bedroom cer- know this man if he ever met him won't do no good to let the police Lyman Fosdick's bedroom certainly pointed in this direction, again, for the little finger of that come messin' inter things, when too. Could it have meant, after hand was cut off. Pat realized it there ain't a thing but a cap to all, something as far distant as show 'em."

"That's why Bob was going white ahead made him bend his horror. He could be killed here shoulders and once more take up without anyone being the wiser. Perhaps Eb-

He began to save his breath and Once again he landed a smashever else the man in white might the slimy, rotting boards that

ALLEY OOP - - - - - - By HAMLIN









the ranch and through the gener- Camp fires, handicrafts, archery, osity of the ranch owners the swimming, and life saving, also Scouts may hike anywhere they good eats are all on the program Time-proved policies in guarding may want to go. Several points for the Scout who attends camp. of interest are a good hiking dis- It's a red letter day for the Scout the state's permanent school fund to jeopardize these excellent prostance—Srugglers Draw begins and every parent is urged by across the creek from the mess Scout officials to see that their gible returns to Texas taxpayers ship to any except those whose exhall and leads up toward the boy is given the privilege of at- in the future, John W. Hawkins, perience guarantees a continua-

By Time Declared Best By Hawkins

candidate for land commissioner to tion of present safe and sound

partments as legal advisor and chief clerk for 30 years, is seeking

I have been chief clerk; and Mr. Walker agrees with my estimate that the school fund has a probable future of \$500,000,000 "The constitution wisely forbids

This growth has been largely since

current use of this money, but the income from it should go far toward reducing the necessary tax-GIDDINGS, Texas, July 8 .- payers expense of supporting pub-"People of Texas cannot afford

experience might be harmful to

G-MEN IMPERSONATED



grounds on which the late Uncle tending.

Billy Gibbons built his first log Any information concerning the succeed the retiring commissioner, policies. One mistake through inhouse, part of the old water camp will be gladly given by writ- said here yesterday. trough, which was hewn from a ing to Boy Scouts of America, Hawkins, after serving the de- every school in Texas." large tree, is still on the site. An- Box 808, Brownwood, Texas. other point is the Bathtub Springs out before the next crop is ready. Year, a study of the ever-changing the principle that such ing the principle ing the principle that such ing the principle ing

LOCAL - EASTLAND - SOCIAL

RESIDENCE 288

D. J. Fiensy.

Tonight per, 7 p. m., B. T. U. planning portance of reading.

9 to 12:15 p. m., Connellee roof.

Home Makers Class, picnic, 6:30 p. m., Lake Cisco. Members and their families.

Hubert Jones Back

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Jones returned home Monday from a round Beard was pianist. of visits made during his two weeks J. A. Beard, N. L. Smitham, E. E.

After a tour of the Centennial Wood, C. A. Peterson, D. M. Masat Dallas, relatives and friends ner, B. J. Wilcox, W. M. Wood, Stanford, trumpet; Earl Braly. Lewis Pitzer, Homer Meek, W. A. were visited in Tyler, Rusk, Wea-Richardson, J. R. Gilbreath, E. E. therford and Fort Worth. Wood, J. H. Caton, Eugene Day,

Ladies' Bible Class Round Table Lesson

"Paul's First Missionary Jour- Home Makers Class ney" was the subject of the lesson Picnic Tomorrow brought by the class teacher, Mra
Loretta Herring, at the Monday
afternoon session of the Ladies

The Home Makers Class of Sun"Stewardship of Life," presented
in topics by Miss Maxine Coleman,
where the summer outing in the "Stewardship of Property." Miss Bible Class, held in the Church of form of a picnic supper Thursday Jane Ferguson, "Persons Repre-

closed with prayer by Mrs. Her- supper will be served after arrival. "Stewardship of the Gospel." The hymn, ensemble, "In the transportation arranged for them ment of the church under direction

Garden," was led by Mrs. J. R. by phoning the car committee ment of the church under direction of Mmes. Wayne Jones and Bert Don Parker or C. T. Lucas.

Those present, Mmes. J. R. Crossley, H. E. Lawrence, A. M. Week-End Visit Burden, P. L. Harris, H. E. Wood, With Relatives J. R. Boggus, G. H. Mayes, Loret- Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Roberson absent hostess, Mrs. W. P. Leslie, ta Herring, M. E. Miller, Howell, spent the Fourth of July to Mon-Boggus, B. E. Roberson.

Womens Missionary Society Opens Study of Negro Race

held its monthly session Monday sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. afternoon in the First Christian John Alexander. Church, and at this time opened a Their last visit was with relasix months course of study on the tives in Duffau, Mr. and Mrs. W. subject of "The Negro."

Mrs. D. J. Fiensy, president, conducted the business period Women's Missionary Society opened with the hymn, "Tell Me Enjoys Novel Program the Old, Old Story," followed with An unusually interesting proprayer by Mrs. W. A. Richardson. gram, following the equally inter

The new year books were issued esting business session," was preand announcement was made that sented by the Womens Missionar next session will be held first Mon- Society of the Methodist Church day in August, at the church, 3 p. Monday afternoon, held in the as Mrs. Wayne Jones, acting presi

Mrs. C. A. Peterson, chairman dent, presided over the business

'Sweet Hour of Prayer," with Mrs. son by a score of 12 to 3. Frank Crowell as song leader, and The Burrettes were denied the Mrs. T. J. Haley, pianist.

ing appeal on behalf of the maga- "The Upper Room," a daily devo- seeing other games by the men. Thiebald, 1f .. 2 Baptist all-church night. Sup- zine, which she stressed the im- tional work edited by Glover Carl- the audience was treated to a sev- Macrock, 2b .. 2 0

> Hymn, "I Am Thine O Lord," F. L. Dragoo, from Virginia, statand prayer by Mrs. E. E. Wood, ing she was visiting her mother, nings which resulted in a 16 to 12 Mitchell, 1b prefaced an article by Mrs. J. R. who is in good health.

Gilbreath, "Negroes Around the World," followed with an original paper by Mrs. Lewis Pitzer, that dealt with "Slavery Days."

Rev. E. R. Stanford visited the assembly and announced there will be a church party to honor new members and that the party would The hymn, "Ready," and class be on the church lawn, Wednesday

the program followed with Mrs

bass horn; Leslie Cook, violin; Mrs McGlamery, pianist, played "Jesus I Come," and "Saved,"

Scripture reading from Matt. 15 by the leader, brought the hymn, "A Charge to Keep I Have," as preface to the concluding lesson of "Stewardship of Property;" Miss Members were assigned a topic Members and their families are senting the Stewardship Princiin the round table discussion, expected to attend and a basket ple," and Miss Ima Ruth Hale, in

This fine program was present Those not having cars will have MsGlamery

Prayer by Mrs. E. R. Stanford closed the meeting. Mrs. McGlamery, through the courtesy of the

day holiday on a round of visits of iced beverages. Stephenville, with Mrs. Roberson's man, Robert S. Searle, T. J. Haley, with relatives, stopping first in P. L. Crossley, E. R. Stanford The Womens Missionary Society Clairette for a short stop with her Frank Crowell, M. H. Kelly, Ed Hart, Maggie Dulin, Jonathan Jones, Bert McGlamery, W. M. Tucker, R. L. Perkins, and guests, Misses Jane Ferguson, Maxine Coleman, Ima Ruth Hale, Dorothy McGlamery; Ed Stanford, Earl Braly, Leslie Cook, and Rev. E.

Burrettes Win Their 11th Game

Game No. 13 was no jinx to the Burrettes. In an abbreviated five

Prayer by Mrs. Jonathan Jones. privilege of playing their usual Goodwin, p . . . 3 0 1 1 prefaced the appeal of Mrs. Bert seven inning game in order to al- Johnson, c . . . 3 McGlamery that the members read low the fans the opportunity of Stewart, 3b . . 3 the audience was treated to a sev- Maxwell, ss .. 2 0 0 The devotional was led by Mrs. A message of thanks from Rev. en inning thriller of a he man Pair, af 2 0 0 0 All-church night, Christian E. E. Babb from third chapter of Cisco for a gift of money received from W. M. S. was read and the five innings in 30 minutes and Picker. greeting of their president, Mrs. were hurried off the field to make Totals 23 3

Political Announcements

The hymn, "Ready," and class benediction in unison closed the meeting, for which Mrs. J. A. Winutes were presented by the secretary, Mrs. R. L. Perkins, and candidates for office, subject to Lawrence, sf*.3 The Eastland Telegram is au- Hale, cf 3 1 thorized to announce the following | Kellett, cf ... 0 July 25, 1936:

> For Judge 91st Judicial District: GEORGE L. DAVENPORT

For Judge 88th District Court: BURETTE W. PATTERSON

For Criminal District Attorney: EARL CONNER, Jr. GRADY OWEN

Flotorial Representative, 107th District (Eastland and Callahan Dublin Soft Ball Counties): T. S. (Tip) ROSS E. M. (Ed) CURRY

CECIL A. LOTIEF For Representative 106th District

GEORGE A. DAVISSON Jr. (Re-election)

For District Clerk: P. L. CROSSLEY

W. S. ADAMSON W. D. R. OWEN For Sheriff: STEELE HILL LOSS WOODS

A. D. CARROLL G. W. (DICK) RUST A. D. (RED) McFARLANE J. W. (Jess) NOBLE

Tax Assessor and Collector: CLYDE S. KARKALITS C. H. O'BRIEN

For County Clerk: TURNER COLLIE R. L. (Bob) DAVENPORT R. V. (Rip) GALLOWAY

Commissioner Precinct 1: H. V. DAVENPORT

hymns, "Footsteps of Jesus," and up their eleventh win of the sea- affair in the time of 1 hour and through the second by the addition "Longest Rule" In 15 minutes.

The box score Dublin

E. Rosnqst, 2b 2 1 Blythe, lf0 Hart, rf2 1 Hazlip, rf0 0

Totals 22 12 13 15 5 3 Centennial Summary: 2-base hits, Fry, Law- Fourth over Monday. enquest. Stolen base, Mitchell; days visit in Dallas, attending the goes through an infielder and hit struck out by Goodwin 4. Walsh, Centennial and the Bar Associa-1. Base on balls off Goodwin 4, tion. off Walsh 1. Time of game 30 Mr. and Mrs. W. Keen of Denminutes .- Reporter.

Team Victims of Laurent Players

runs, Joe Laurent's all-stars de- with her parents, Judge and Mrs. feated the Dublin softball team W. P. Leslie. n a six and one-half inning game at the Eastland Fire Department was a visitor here Tuesday. field Tuesday night. Dublin got 12 runs out of 12 hits.

Eastland got off to an early start in the first inning, scoring was a visitor here Tuesday. three runs while Dublin brought in two. The lead continued ger was here Wednesday.

of three runs, although Dublin brought in the same number. The third period was scoreless for both

teams and in the fourth the visitors netted Eve runs. The fourth the obstruction of the fielder, con- and that no other infielder had resulted in the score 10 to 6 in cludes the longest rule in the offavor of the visitors.

Owen, Hargus and Turner. For Dublin: Turney, Larner,

Alexander, Stone, Pruitt, Stewart, and Sanders.

Eastland Personal

ver arrived Tuesday to visit the balance of the week, their cousin and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne

from Colorado, where she attended the Motor Board convention, of which she is secretary, and which met at "Trout Dale in the Pines," located near Colorado Springs. Getting 12 hits and scoring 16 Miss Leslie will spend the summer

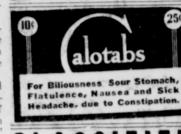
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Eastland's lineup included Hark- of their importance. Section 6 of Rule 27: "The called out for interference." rider, Overby, Miller, Walsh, Har- base-runner is out if he fails to vey, Kellett, Brown, Weathersby, avoid a fielder attempting to field the batsman becomes a base a batted ball in the manner de- ner." scribed in this rule, or in any way obstructs a fielder in attempting Bradberry, McCarty, Richmond to field a batted ball, or intentionally interferes with a thrown ball; provided that if two or more fielders attempt to field a batted ball, and the base-runner comes

in contact with one or more of Mrs. Curtis A. Hertig spent them, the umpire shall determine 0 Tuesday in Albany with friends. which fielder is entitled to the Miss Evelyn Hearn and sister, benefit of this rule, and shall not 0 Miss Hadge Hearn, were Dallas decide the base-runner out for visitors from the coming in contact with a fielder other than the one the umpire de rence 2, Hart; 3-base hits, Good- Judge and Mrs. W. P. Leslie will termines to be entitled to field win, Lawrence; home run, H. Ros- be home Thursday from a few such batted ball. If a fair hit ball



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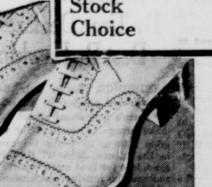












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